A BAPTIST PREACHER. Bev. T. H. Pritchard Criticises the Pulpit Manners of the Georgia Evangelist-

Why He Does Not Like Him,

the work of saving souls.

JONES "SHELLS" OUT PRITCHARD. He opposed the evangelist's coming all along, and during the meetings he positively refused to take any part and only attended two services. Mr. Jones "shelled the woods" for him several tist pastor's name meant that he was the "Devil's Dude," and said the brother had formed a co-partnership with his sa-tanic majesty by shielding deacons in his church who owned houses rented for bar-rooms The evangelist could not run Dr. Pritchard out of his hole during the Wilmington meetings, but in this week's issue of Charity and Children, a religious journal, of which the reverend doctor is associate editor, he comes out wearing his war paint, and here is what he has to say of Rev. Sam P.

think at least one other member of the alliance agreed with us.

In my relations as a public journalist, when Mr. Jones was afterwards preaching in Charlotte, I sharply criticised his pulpit manners. This was before he had been invited to Wilmington, and I closed my article by saying that I hoped he would never come to Wilmington in my day. Let it be remembered that he was invited here by his Methodist brethren, and not by the alliance, as was Mr. Pearson, and indeed, he was called here against the protest of at least two memagainst the protest of at least two members of the alliance. I was hence under no obligation to co-operate with him or ances-once when he preached to men even hear him; but at the request of the only and once when he had 300 ladies Methodist pastors of the city I went to before him. His reply was as follows: hear him twice. I heard him and have "Doctor, I just couldn't do it. My pa-

man and his methods let us get at the real issue before us. I do not object to there. I do most sincerely believe that Sam Jones as an evangelist or a Methodist evangelist. If he were a Baptist I could not co-operate with him. I honor in matter where uttered, is to debauch public for his figure and forgless demands. him for his fierce and fearless denunciation of sin, and I am in hearty sympathy with him as a temperance reformer. Forty years ago in The Spirit of the Age, a temperance paper of that day, I amnounced myself when a boy as an unanal Addy of my own charge told me she had your and the sum of the children of the sum of the children of the sum of the children of the sum of the children for a lady of my own charge told me she had your own of her children for a lady of my own charge told me she had your own of her children for a lady of my own charge told me she had your own of her children for a lady of my own charge told me she had you were the sum of the children for a lady of my own charge told me she

verted, and he seems to me to preach could say what the preacher said."

That he was able to benefit some hard cases by his peculiar style whom the pastors had not reached I readily acknowledge, though Mr. Pearson reached however, to consider other agencies in the meeting besides those of Mr. Jones personally, which contributed largely o its results. In the first place, Mr. Stuart, an able and spiritually-minded minis came; then there was brought to bear the moral power of several bundred godly men and women who had been praying for weeks for God's blessings upon the meetings, and added to this we must take into account the gracious influence of the singing, under leadership of Messra, Excell Bowden, which was admirable; all these factors must be taken into the account in estimating the spiritual forces of the

But to the man. Sam Jones is of larly good, and he speaks with much de-When he makes a good hit oustache or scratches the back of

rare ability; his published sermons, as well as the effects he produces, shows he evinces a very respectable acquaint-ance with good literature, and his power of illustration and skill in using ancedotes are equal to those of any man I have Hutson have no such vicious habits. ever known. He knows how to think, too, clearly, vigorously, and with marked originality. He did not strike me as especially fluent, but he has a great tact As a lecturer he would be superb, and as a boon companion delightful. His per-sonality is more magnetic and powerful than that of any man I have heard of like mental stature.

To call him a great man would be to revolutionize my conceptions of human greatness. There may have been great men with an egotism as stupendous as his, but there never was one in which this quality was as transparent. Certainly in all the calendar of saints history shows not nistory shows not one whose self-

appreciation was so colossal.

The truth is, the man is badly spoiled; his great success and the unstinted adulation he has received have turned his head. He assumes the role of dictator the preachers, he said: "You tat, lazy rascals, why were you not here at the early prayer-meeting, trying to save souls instead of taking your morning nap?" On another occasion he said: "I expect to be at the judgment and to hear the excuses of home of the pastors of this city for not helping in this meeting." The intimation seemed to be that he not only expected to be at the general judgment, but to be a sort of associate judgment, but to be a sort of associate instice with she Almighty in pronouncing to the pastors of the city dared to be faithful in preaching against the liquor traffic. I am glad to say the record of each of his Methodist brethren would prove that declaration untrue.

THE RESULTS OF THE MEETING.

I have no data that will enable me to speak with certainty on this point. I do not suppose so many people ever attended a meeting in North Carolina before. Fifteen hundred persons gave

ble, and often manifests itself most irreverently. For instance, one night after he had preached and perhaps 100 persons had come up and given him the hand, and the preachers and workers had gone among the inquirers and were earnestly talking with them, and after Dr. Creasy had offered a fervent and melting prayer, and when creat solemnians to be a solemnian on the churches. The indications now are that while three times as many people attended this more than one third as many will join the churches. Public opinion is greatly divided here as to Sam Jones. Many good people would not hear him at all—hundreds ple would not hear him at all—hundreds to the control of the contro

and blackguard. Even the distinguished son of North Carolina, Dr. John E. Edwards, shot an arrow at me from away over in Virginia. After fuller acquaint-ance with him, I am sorry to say I cannot withdraw those charges; on the contrary, I must add to them one still more serious, that of profanity, and if the uttimes, charging him among other things trances I submit below do not make that the "D. D." attached to the Bapthat the "D. D." attached the "D. D." attached to the Bapthat the "D. D." attached the "D. D." attached to the Bapthat the "D. D." attached the "D. D." attac to be branded a slanderer of my brethren. "If you jump on your Uncle Jones you have got a Government job on "I love to see a man that stands independent of rules, etymology, seed-ticks, and 'possum skins." "Get up on your hind feet." "Shoot off your little old mouth," "you old fool," "you old liar," "you old flop-eared hound,"

"you contemptible puppies," "you lousy calves," "whinning pigs," "I heard it was likely I would be arrested for slandering that damnable club." Damnable seemed to be quite a favorite More than a year ago, when it was proposed by a member of the Evangelical Alliance of Wilmington to invite this celebrated evangelist to hold a meeting in this city, I distinctly declared that I could not co-operate with him. Dr. Hoge said the same, and I think at least one other member of the alliance agreed with us.

Damnable seemed to be quite a favorite with him, as he used it often. "If you get between me and the club I will knock the filling out of you." "Get up, tell God you did not approve of Sam Jones—you little blear-eyed fool." "O, shucks, I have got the dead wood on these things," meaning by things the doctrines of grace. "The pastor that allows his members to sell whiskey is not worthy to be the pastor of a litter of

On two occasions I asked the editor why he had left out some of his utterread the reports of his sermons as given in the city papers, and according to promise, will now give my estimate of the man and his work.

"Doctor, I just count to be a per goes into families where there are out aspecial edition of his two sermons to men, and most excellent sermons But before proceeding to discuss the they are, too; but some of the dirty, mounced myself when a boy as an uncompromising prohibitionist, and I have never from that day to this swerved a hair's breadth from that principle.

Understand me on another point. I do not call in question the piety of Sam Jones says." Another lady to this doctrines I cannot endorse. For instance, he tells the people to join the church before they profess to be converted and he seems to me to preach expressions, and when the child was reproved, he replied: "I thought I could say that he preacher said." Still expressions and when the child was reproved, he replied: "I thought I could say that he preacher said." Still expression is the children for a profane expression, when the child replied: "Why, mamma, that's nothing to what Sam Jones says." Another lady to what Sam Jones says." The rival candidates for the New York district attorneyship. De Lancey Nicell and John W. Goff, met unexpressions, and when the child was repressions, and when the child was represent the time that the proface of the General that the proface of

emphasis than any man I have ever Jones preached was that of a boy who called his mother "an infernal hound" and made the same ex-cuse that Sam Jones said that in the pulpit. An ungodly man said to me a few days since: "We wicked men can learn plenty of cuss-words from the "G knowledge, though Mr. reason read devil without going to the property many more than he without his slang devil without going to the man, who taught new oaths." Another man, who did in Wilmington I for one am pro-foundly grateful. I think it is just, "If I wanted to cuss a man blue I wouldn't want any stronger words than Sam Jones uses. 'Pusillanimous polecats of hell' is good." We have certainly fallen upon evil times when our children and wicked men learn new forms of profanity from the pulpit. God

never made two laws of profanity—one for Sam Jones and one for other people.

And what shall I say of the insulting slurs cast upon Wilmington and her peo-ple, especially when he said that the and aristocracy of Wilmington would not be allowed to sweep out the kitchens of the aristocracy of Baltimore. I have lived in Baltimore. in Baltimore and know many of her best people, and dare assert that the best people of Wilmington are equal to any on the face of the earth. If he meant spare figure, medium height, has a his words to be taken seriously he knew rather handsome face, a good forehead, he uttered what was false. If he said it us. I like you the better for your frank and a very fine eye. His voice is singu- in a spirit of bravado and designed it to statement. be taken as a sort of a joke it was a silly joke and none the less insulting, and l he pauses to note its effect, and twirls for one Wilmingtonian am ashamed that man win. hundreds of our citizens quietly sat and his head. He is about forty-two years heard their neighbors and friends in-Beyond all question, he is a man of sulted without protest, but actually laughed at what they knew was a slan-

well as the effects he produces, shows that I should call him a genius; certainly he has a genius for putting things. tainly he has a genius for putting things.

His grammar is sometimes at fault, and his pronunciation not always correct; but pulpit and making the people laugh. Talmage has encouraged it somewhat, but I am glad to say that the great evan-

I do not think I make a false assertion pears, women have been employed when I say that the consummation and as conductors of the horse-cars, and at how to put them into strong, pungent, striking sentences. He hits the pullit manners of Sen I seen in the pullit manners of Sen I seen in the mark he aims at every time and the most irreverent man I ever saw. I there is no mistaking his meanam not alone in this opinion, as will be and require a stronger hand than a wo-

want to say by way of protest. It offends the ears of many pious people to
hear you use the name of God flippantly. I do not mean in impassioned appeals to God or man, but this for example: "My Lord, wait till your Uncle
Jones comea." "In the name of God,
looking—for the Chilian woman of the what do I care for your endorsement, Now, our catechism teaches that the third commandment requires the holy and reverent use of all of God's names,

and reverent use of all of God's names, titles, attributes, ordinances, words, and works. I would not let my boy imitate you. I suppose you think Jones blazed up in anger. After a moment he said: "Brother Primrose, I appreciate this more than anything that has happened. You are right and I am wrong. It was thoughtless, and by God's help I will stop it."

Sam Jones is criminally careless in his assertions, even when character is inassertions, even when character is in-volved. He declared that not one in

and his slang seems absolutely irrepressi-ble, and often manifests itself most ir-The indications now are that while three

CHARLOTTE, N. C., October 27.—A big sensation is just now being created throughout North Carolina on account of a newspaper article severely criticising the Rev. Sam P. Jones. The letter was written and signed by the Rev. T. H. Pritchard, D. D., one of the most promitation of the properties of the p went once and got enough, and never Pritchard, D. D., one of the most prominent divines in the State and pastor of the First Baptist church of Wilmington.

Rev. Mr. Jones recently closed a tentage propriety. Common decency, and the said enough in Wilmington to out the pupit manners of Sam to obtrude his own little personality in such a state of strife should exist in a people, who saved the most of their effects argues immediately after a great fects. The fire started from the exploration of a kerosene lamp. The buildings that there is a wrong, serious wrong, that there is a wrong, serious wrong I lay be said enough in Wilmington to out the pupit manners of Sam to obtrude his own little personality in such a state of strife should exist in a people, who saved the most of their effects. The fire started from the exploration of a kerosene lamp. The buildings were insured. days' series of revival meetings in Wilmington. He has held meetings in this
State in two other cities also, Durham
and Charlotte. Before he went to Wilmington Rev. Dr. Pritchard announced
that he would not co-operate with him in
the work of saving souls.

he said enough in Wilmington to outrage propriety, common decency, and
good morals,

ABUSED AND VILLIFIED.

I was soundly abused and villified in
some papers and by private correspondence for styling Sam Jones a vulgarian
the work of saving souls. mington—that stagnation was the next station to damnation with him. Well, station to damnation with him. Well, we have an issue now—one distinctly joined as to the right and wrong in pulpit manners and the probability of a very considerable stir in this community. That this article will not tend to allay the excitement I do not doubt, but shall not dear it of the control of the contro but shall not deplore if, after the storm, the skies are clearer and the water

SAM'S BOLDNESS.

I was requested by one of the editors for which I write regularly.

The boldness with which Sam Jones denounces sin is greatly extolled; but I

venture to say that it takes as much me. I shall be sorry to lose their esteem, but if delivering my conscience on this subject causes me to forfeit their regards

an oration, and a handsome collation was served by the bodies.

NORFOLK'S TRADE.

so be it. God has put me here for the defense of His truth, and I must do my duty, no matter what it costs. Flat justitia, ruat coclum. I believe that the sentiment of the best Christian people of the State will sustain me—nay more—I believe that it won't be long before these very men who are now angry with me will see that I have been fighting the cause of truth and righteousness. I believe that many

Methodists agree with me, and I know that one of the most distinguished of the younger preachers of that Church, lately a popular pastor in Wilmington, N. C., proposes at an early decline to allow the Republican superday to publish strictures in the Christian
Advocate on the pulpit manners of Sam
Jones. Dr. Paul Whitehead, whom I
know personally to be one of the ablest
and most honored of Methodist ministurn of Virginia and of Sam Jones's return of Virginia and of Sam Jones's return of the definition of companies. ters of Virginia, said of Sam Jones's re-flections on him: "I would rather he would love the Lord Jesus Christ In Portsmouth at noon to-day the very sermon.

But, be that as it may, I know I am right, and shall not fear to speak. I had rather "Stand up alone with conscious pride, than err with million on The Black Diphtheria-A Terrible Story

district attorneyship, Mr. Nicoll," said one boy's hand when dying, and pre-Mr. Goff, "but I hope that fact will not paring them for their last resting-place disturb the pleasant relations that have

evisted between us." "Not in the least, I trust, Mr. Goff." "I will treat you as I would like to be

back that I will not say to your face

Semple. "He is a regular Charles O'Malley and a thorough type of an Irish gentleman."
"I am pleased to have such an opponent," said Mr. Nicoll; "it will be

all the greater victory to beat a man like you. I hope that it will be a campaign of gentlemen and a fair contest between

"I shall criticise your politics," said Mr. Goff, "but that is all. Let the best Mr. Nicoll and Mr. Goff shook hands

courteously and parted.

Women as Conductors of Horse-Cars. When you have seen two or three streets in Santiago, together with the elaza, the alameda, and the hill of Santa Lucia, you have seen the whole city; the rest is all sameness and repetition spread over an expanse of many square miles, for Santiago occupies a superficies out of reasonable proportion with its 189,000 Foreigners say the special vice of America is irreverence, and I am afraid there is too much truth in the charge, I do not think I make a falsa are stored. one time an attempt was made to employ women as drivers too, but it failed, Chilian beasts of draught are obstinate ing. He did not impress me as being intellectually broad and deep; but rather acute, vigorous, and versatile. He is certainly one of the most remarkable men I have ever seen and well worthy of the careful study of all public speakers.

am not alone in this opinion, as will be man's to manage them. As it is all over Chili, in the large towns as well as the small ones, the tramway conductors are be officious, I don't presume to discuss girls, whose uniform consists simply of your methods, but there is one thing I a man's straw-hat, a money-bag, and the careful study of all public speakers. lower classes are not blessed with much fairness of face-rarely remain long in the service; they soon find husbands or get otherwise provided for. The horsecar girl is one of the peculiarities of Chilian street life. As far as I know, it is the only country in the world where women are engaged in such work.

tLife.]

Litewayte—It's very disagreeable, don't you know, to associate with one's inferiors. Bronson—How in the world did you

Editor (to reporter)—Mr. Pennibs, I nust caution you to avoid tautology.

Reporter—Have I used a tautological expression, sir?
"Yes; in this article you speak
female shoppers."

DESTROYED BY FIRE IN THE BAR-BOURSVILLE SETTLEMENT.

Dr. Norton and Copeland Make Bowden's Fur Fly-The Berkley Presbyterian Church-Valuable Local Trade

NORFOLK, October 29, 1890. a fire in the settlement in the county CAPITAL

The Murdaugh wing Republicans had another large colored demonstration at Hickory Ground, in Norfolk county, last night, where it is said there is not a sin-gle Bowden voter, and Dr. Robert Nor-

VERDICT IN A DAMAGE SUIT. In the suit for ten thousand dollars damages against the city of Portsmouth, on account of the drowing of Miss Lucreece Flanagan in the ferry dock, the I was requested by one of the entors to give my opinion of the man in his journal, but I preferred to wait until the meeting had closed, and to express my opinions in the columns of the journal the plaintiff fifteen hundred dollars. The case was tried in the Hustings Court by a jury brought from Nansemond county.

CORNER-STONE LAID.

In Berkley this morning at 11 o'clock courage to write this article as he exhibits the corner-stone of the new Presbyterian in rebuking wickedness. He comes church was laid with Masonic ceremoto a place, deals out wholesale abuse for nies, Grand-Master Craighill, of Lyncha few days and is gone. I remain here and must meet the consequences of my utterances, and I know what it will cost me. Already some of his admirers who have been my friends are cool in their manner towards the labell heaven the latest the consequences of the sadmirers who have been my friends are cool in their manner towards the labell heaven the latest the la

The estimated value of the vegetable and fruit trade this year in this section according to the statistics of the Chamber of Commerce is \$4,500,000. No wonder the lands are valuable and come so high to the improvement companies. The value of the oyster products is placed at \$3,124,444, the output of the lumber mills of this vicinity is 320,000,-000 feet, and the estimated aggregate of the total trade of Norfolk reaches \$75,-000,000 for the current year.

NO COPY WITHOUT PAY, The Democratic registrars of this city

enough not to wound Him in the house Uniform Divisions, Knights of Pythias, enough not to would fill the control of His friends by such imprudent and uncharitable remarks about ministers. Suffolk, made a handsome street parade But this is only a specimen of the im-proprieties perpetrated at well nigh and after a collation came over to Nor-

CAUGHT FROM A CAT.

pectedly in the corridor of the General Pectedly in the corridor of the General Pectedly in the corridor of the General Resistant Sessions building on Friday. Mr. Sessions building on Friday. Mr. discharged at the nose and mount, nothing was thought of it until soon after, when the little boy was taken down with black diphtheria—one of the most malignant kinds—which the doctor said sanght from the cat. The boy died, malignant kinds—which the doctor said he had caught from the cat. The boy died, then a second took the disease and died, "Good day, Mr. Nicoll," said Mr. he had caught from the car. then a second took the disease and died, and father, mother, and daughter were "Good day, Mr. Goff," said Mr. and father, mother, and daughter were also stricken down and recovered. Al-Nicoll, also bowing and smiling plea- lan, the only remaining son and the support of his parents, cared for them all "We are rival candidates for the through their terrible sickness, holding

with his own hands. When the others were recovering he was taken down and The Fourth Virginia District. treated," said Mr. Goff. "No 'mud-slinging' and no 'striking below the belt." I will say nothing behind your the Fourth Virginia district, is not being

"I can youch for Mr. Goff," said Mr. Langston was popular enough two years publicans in his canvass for re-election. position of General Mahone, but if reports be true he is not in as good a position with his party now as he was then. The Republicans, unfortunately, are not likely to have more than one or two members from the Old Dominion in the next House of Representatives.

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Referring to the above we beg to inform our friends and the public generally that J. H. MID-DENDORF having purchased the interest of Archibald Hutcheon in the business formerly conducted by the firm of Hutcheon & Donald, we have this day formed a co-parinership uniter the firm and style of MIDDENDORF & DONALD for the conduct of the STONE CONTRACTING AND QUARRY BUSINESS as successors to the late firm of Hutcheon & Donald, in which capacity we shall be pleased to serve our friends. All debts due the late firm must be paid to us and all claims against it will be paid by us, we having purchased all the assets and assumed all the liabilities of the said firm of Hutcheon & Donald.

J. H. MIDDENDORF, PETER DONALD.

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Very respectfully,

oc 20.3t ARCHIBALD HUTCHEON.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETO-FORE existing under the firm-name of P.
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[Extract from decree entered in above suit April 21, 1931.]

"On consideration whereof the Court doth adjudge, order, and decree that the papers in this cause be referred to one of the commissioners of this court who shall take an account of the transactions of John H. figurand N. W. Bowe, trustees under a deed dated October 5, 1987, between Thomas W. McCance, heland all Dunlop, and James D. McCance, parties of the first part. Thomas W. McCance, parties of the first part. Thomas W. McCance, in his own right, and as administrator of James Dunlop, deceased, and R. L. C. Dunlop, in his own right; James N. Dunlop, in his own right; James N. Dunlop, in his own right; James N. Dunlop, in his own right; James M. Dunlop, it makes for James Pulmop, deceased, and R. L. C. Dunlop, his wife; Michard A. Dunlop, in his own right; James N. Dunlop, as trustees of William S. H. Burrayra and M. C. B. Burgayra, his wife; Michard A. Dunlop, deceased, and R. L. C. Dunlop, the series of William S. H. Burrayra and M. C. B. Burgayra, his wife; Michard A. Dunlop, in his own right; James N. Dunlop, deceased, and R. L. C. Dunlop, the series of the first parts. The minor of James Dunlop, deceased, and R. L. C. Dunlop, and Frank D. Dunlop, deceased, and R. L. C. Dunlop, the series of William S. H. Burrayra and M. C. B. Burgayra, his wife; Michard A. Dunlop, in his own right; James N. Dunlop, deceased, and R. L. C. Dunlop, the series of William S. H. Burrayra and M. C. B. Burrayra his wife; Michard A. Dunlop, deceased, and R. L. G. Dunlop, deceased, and R. L. G

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